

Mr. 'K' Praises Glenn

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev led Soviet cosmonauts and scientists today in praising the first U.S. manned orbital space flight.

Khrushchev told President Kennedy the earth "does not seem to be so large" any more, and suggested the two nations pool their efforts to explore outer space.

"I am happy to give your courage and skill its due," said Maj. Gherman S. Titov, who orbited the earth 17 times last August, in a message to his fellow astronaut, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin, the first Soviet cosmonaut who flew around the earth once last April, in congratulations to Glenn said he welcomed "the friendly competition . . . in the research of the secrets of the cosmos."

Khrushchev did not enlarge on his proposal for pooling U.S. and Soviet efforts in space for peaceful purposes. Both the United States and Soviet Union have advanced similar proposals for international space cooperation for nearly four years at the United Nations, only to be frostbitten in the bud by cold war considerations.

There was no official comment in Washington on the Khrushchev proposal. But officials said privately they welcomed Khrushchev's suggestion. They added they hoped it indicated a change in the Soviet position.

In his message to Kennedy, Khrushchev said:

"If our countries pooled their efforts—scientific, technical, and material—to explore outer space, this would be very beneficial to the advance of science and would be acclaimed by all peoples who would like to see scientific achievements benefit man and not to be used for 'cold war' purposes and the arms race."

Asking the President to convey congratulations and best wishes to Glenn, Khrushchev added:

"Another step has been made in the exploration of space, and the family of the cosmonauts has this time been joined by a citizen of the United States."



Lance Initiates

Lancees, a junior men's honorary society, recently initiated six new members. They are, front row from the left, Gene Bozarth, Bernar Burke, Jim Thomas, Shelby Woodring, Jim Moss, and Raleigh Lane.

Lexingtonians Make Friends; Entertain UK Internationals

Many Lexingtonians are winning friends for the United States.

These people are not intentionally playing the role of diplomats, but they are doing it by inviting the foreign students into their homes.

These Kentuckians are performing an important function because most of the students who come to this country are graduate students and leaders in their own lands.

Their impressions of the U.S. will come from their stay in Lexington. They can never have a true picture of the country unless they know the people and see how they live.

Dr. and Mrs. Farra Van Meter, 17 Mentelle Park, have been showing students from foreign lands the traditional southern hospitality for many years.

Since 1955 they have been having about 20 students into their home for dinner every other Sunday night. At the beginning of each year they send a letter to all the foreign students inviting them into their home at any time.

Mrs. Van Meter describes her life as having "all the advantages of traveling, and none of the disadvantages. I have my own food and bed, and it is much

less expensive, yet I learn so much," she said. She feels that she travels vicariously to the many lands in which her friends live.

The physician's wife emphasized that we must stimulate international friendship with personal friendship. She feels that generally the least educated people are those who are the most prejudiced.

Mrs. William Kelly, 1540 Lakewood Dr., feels that a small percentage of Lexingtonians are interested in the foreign students.

She says that they either don't want to take the time or they don't know how to get into it. "Lexington needs to grow in this direction," she said.

She pointed out that the women, especially those from the Orient, were more reluctant to come to the large gatherings to which they were invited because in their cultures the social life is at home.

The Richard Allisons, 832 W. Main, have been particularly interested in the foreign students.

Continued on Page 2

TKE Extends Rush, Says IFC President

Tom Scott, president of Interfraternity Council, said, an open rush has been granted the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is now in progress. It will last until sometime in March.

Bruce Gaddie, Dave Gwinn, Bob Johnson, Bob Mahan, and Joe Oatson formally pledged themselves Monday night.

The IFC president, also said the fraternity is expecting help from a transfer student from the University of Louisville, who was

instrumental in the rebuilding of the Louisville chapter of TKE.

Snyder Herrin Jr., field supervisor for the TKE fraternity, said "with the assistance of new pledges we plan to rebuild the chapter."

The field supervisor continued, "it is an opportunity to build a fraternity through hard work and initiative."

He concluded, "the pledges are in for a hard job, but if they are diligent, another successful fraternity will emerge on campus."

Little Kentucky Derby Committee will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building for all students interested in working on any committee for the Little Kentucky Derby.

Charlotte Noffsinger, secretary of the steering committee, said the meeting was for the purpose of orientating all interested students as to what the Derby is about.

A walking race on Saturday for men, and a talent requirement for the beauty contest, are this year's added innovations to the big weekend.

The main events planned for this year's Little Kentucky Derby are similar to those held in previous years.

A street dance and tricycle race are scheduled for Friday night. The turtle derby will take place Saturday morning, and the Little Kentucky Derby Saturday afternoon. Saturday night there will be a concert featuring a name group.

'Y' Offers Opportunities For Summer Work

By NICK POPE
Associate Daily Editor

Would you like to do social work in Ghana, attend a study seminar in Africa, or be a part of a USA-USSR student exchange?

These opportunities and many more are made possible by the YMCA-YWCA and the Commission on Youth Service Projects for the summer of 1962.

While most of the intended summer projects are service projects and do not pay a salary, some of them pay anything from room and board up to \$360 or more, according to the type of job and the duration of employment.

The Commission On Youth Service Projects has issued a booklet entitled, "Invest Your Summer," this pamphlet describes approximately 175 opportunities for a student to donate his summer to service where help will be most needed.

The student service is grouped into three categories, work camps, community service, and study seminars.

If your interest is social work or you would like to do work in the missionary field this is your perfect summer. There are opportunities available to do construction work, church work and the good hard labor of working out of doors tilling soil.

All of the work sessions are accompanied with study

time and seminar type worship groups. Most of the work that will be done is to be in lower income homes where professional workers cannot be hired.

The work camps abroad are probably the best opportunities, although there is an expense to the worker, the locations are at all points on the globe, from Chile to Ghana to Japan and Canada. The experience and thrill of travel would be well worth the work and the expense.

For spiritual and educational value, the working seminars will be hard to beat. A typical example would be, "Ghost Ranch, New Mexico—June 5 through Sept. 5. Thirty-two students who will live together and share work of maintenance at church center for continuing education near Santa Fe. Group will engage in study of 'The Life and Mission of the Church in the USA.' Maintenance and \$50 monthly provided."

The National Student YWCA sponsors a program to help students obtain summer jobs in New York in the field of social work. These jobs will be under trained social workers and will pay reasonable salaries.

While in New York there will be group living, recreation and worship under the supervision of a program director. There will be free time for the student to attend the theater, take tours, and to see the sights of New York.

Qualifications for this project and for the others are nearly the same. They are that the student have completed two years of college and have a definite interest in this type of work.

The section in the student service group that probably has the most appeal is the Experiment in International Living Program. This program enables a student to travel abroad and study, both in schools and in a home for a price that is far below that charged to the normal tourist.

The Experiment enables both high school and college students to travel abroad and to live in the home of a family that is native to the country in which they are traveling. The participant will live in the home for one month and then will finish the tour of his country by taking a member of the family with him and the rest of the group.

There is the opportunity for the student to take independent travel in the country of his choice, after the formal group tour is over. At this time he may go shopping or visiting or stop in at a foreign University.

The University has a chance to travel, work, or earn money if he will only wake up and look around to see the many opportunities that are around him. He can put his summer to good use, both for himself and in service to others.

Party School?

Parties Lag As University Gets Tougher, Seniors Say

By ANN EVANS
Kernel Staff Writer

Has the University become more difficult in the past four years? The seniors seem to think so.

"You used to be able to find a party any night of the week, but now you can't entice people to leave their studies," said Alice Akin, senior journalism major.

"People don't look down on you if you study," she added. She feels that the partying race is decadent. "You are in the minority if you want to party on a week night," Miss Akin concluded.

Bob Baker, a graduate in business administration, said that the University seems harder because everyone is graded in relation to others and there are better students here now than before. He

said that there was a span between 1957 and 1960 where he noticed the change, but the trend seems to have leveled off.

"Both the quality and quantity of the work have become more difficult," said Kathy Songster, senior French major. "But often when teachers try to improve the quality they just increase the quantity, and this makes busy work," she continued.

Bill Martin, senior journalism major, feels that there is more work than ever before.

"The professors don't know any more, but the administration cracked down so the teachers got tougher," he said.

Several seniors said that it just seemed more difficult because the courses became harder from year to year.

"Many teachers assign too

much work and think that their class is the only class," said Linda Mount, a speech therapy senior.

Charlie Stone, Kentuckian editor, feels that staff changes often make classes more difficult. Several expressed opinions that younger professors just starting to teach were the most demanding.

Most of the seniors felt that they had been graded fairly both last semester and during the four years. Several said that in one or two classes they had received lower grades than they felt they deserved.

"There is no such thing as a fair grade," said Martin. "Few teachers give the student a break," he added.

Many agreed that it helped to know the teacher.

Foreign Students Entertained

Continued from Page 1

interested in the Indonesians because their daughter is working in Indonesia. They have had several large picnics, but prefer to communicate on a more individual basis.

"We have received more benefit than we could possibly give," said Mrs. Allison. "We do it because we want to," she added.

This seems to be the feeling of many other Lexingtonians who have become interested in the foreign students. They all say that their gain in personal friendships is the reward for anything they give.

The students themselves feel that they have gained much more from knowing these people than from the actual class work. Most of the students do not like the large gatherings such as teas because they never see any of the people again. They want to know how Americans think, how they live, and what they eat.

When they live together in the dormitories they find themselves staying with their own ethnic groups and seldom mixing with the Americans. These international students have much to offer the Kentuckians just as Kentucky has much to offer them.

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Hall Council To Sponsor Conference

The Women's Residence Hall Council will sponsor a conference for representatives of women's student governments from colleges throughout the state March 17.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf from Indiana University will be the keynote speaker. Theme of the conference will be "A Training Ground for the Future."

Mrs. Ann Tabb, adviser for the WRHC, said colleges were asked to send girls who would best represent the various women's governments on their campuses. "This includes dorm councils, Associated Women Students, cooperative houses, and sorority houses," she said.

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By Appointment

Ag Science Center Typifies Achievement By Joint Effort

The Kentucky Agricultural Cooperative Conference was told Monday that the University Agricultural Science Center exemplifies what can be accomplished through a joint cooperative effort.

Louis Ison, vice president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and Dr. Homer Preston, assistant chief of the Marketing Division, Farmer Cooperative Service of Washington, D. C., were the principle speakers at the opening of the conference held Monday.

"The blueprint for the Kentucky Agricultural Committee," Ison said, "was established at the initiative of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation to develop a long range plan for Kentucky agriculture."

Ison said the Kentucky Cooperative Council has served as a clearing house and an agency that is continually working for "growth and success."

Dr. Preston related that any

cooperative must provide marketing service and bargaining power as necessary aspects in presenting itself as a useful and desirable organization.

"The cooperative must control the amount of product the farmer readies for the market to develop a sales program and must also control production to establish an effective sales outlet," said Dr. Preston.

Medical Library Displays Texts Of English Prof

Thirteen of the 16 American editions of a medical textbook by Sir William Osler are on display outside the Medical Center Library.

Dr. Osler's one-volume textbook, *The Principles and Practices of Medicine*, was published 70 years ago. The textbook has been translated into French, German, Spanish, and Chinese.

Dr. Osler, a professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, died in 1919.

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MAC DONALDS
771 NEW CIRCLE ROAD

Feb. 23—Union Central Life Insurance Co. — mathematics, accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business for training program and general business. Citizenship required. (Administration Building).

Feb. 23 — Hercules Powder—chemistry at all degree levels; physics, mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, mining engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 23—Los Angeles County Civil Service—civil engineering. (Administration Building).

Feb. 23—McDonnell Aircraft—aeronautical, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, physics at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 23—Radiation, Inc.—electrical engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 22—North American Aviation—physics, all engineering fields at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 22—Roanoke County, Virginia, Schools—teachers for grade one through seven and all high school fields except home economics and business education. (Administration Building).

Feb. 23—American Oil Co.—chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; chemical engineering. (Administration Building).

Feb. 23—Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Co.—men interested in sales and marketing. (White Hall).

Feb. 23—Cincinnati Milling —

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Woman Tells Of Tour, Gold Digger's Procedure Explained

Views On African Situation

By The Associated Press

"We should be as helpful as possible without interfering," is Mrs. Nancy Williams' view of America's role in the emergence of the new African nations.

Mrs. Williams reached her conclusion on her own person-to-person tour of 18 African nations last spring while her husband, G. Mennen Williams, made the official tour as the Undersecretary of State for African Affairs.

"You have to be careful about interfering," she cautions. For instance, she said, American women visiting a hospital in the Congo might see all that is needed to be done and want to plunge in and do it.

And the Congolese will be wary or suspicious, she says, "if it looks as if you're going to run things."

Mrs. Williams' memories are vivid:

She remembers the people of the Congo as the "same warmhearted type, with fat healthy babies, that we have seen in other parts of Africa."

No Male Influence

She remembers the patience with which the people of Kenya stood in line in the hot sun to vote in a national election.

"There were two separate lines," she says. "One for men and one for women, so that the men could not force their wives to vote as they wanted them to vote."

During the tour, Mrs. Williams struck out on her own, visiting villages, hospitals and orphanages and talking with the women. She kept her own notes.

Mrs. Williams is a tall, energetic blonde, a graduate social worker, a volunteer Red Cross nurse's aide and a longtime worker in the nursing service in her home state of Michigan, which her husband served as governor.

She paid particular attention to the health problem in Africa.

What the people over there need, she says, is a basic health program, the problem is so big.

The first child she saw in Uganda appeared to be burned badly. "The skin appeared blistered, peeling, scarred and full of edema so that touching him actually left a finger print," she says. "It is amazing to believe that this is caused by poor diet, particularly lack of protein."

They are fine healthy babies, of a hat."

she says, until they are taken off of mothers' milk and put on a diet of a sort of meal and tea.

Long For Knowledge

Mrs. Williams wrote of her trip in letters back home. They were published in the Lansing, Mich., State Journal.

She found Nigerian women very active, more educated than women in the other countries. "There are countless clubs and women's meetings (in Nigeria), and they are a force politically."

She found intense interest in education throughout Africa, and wrote:

"I sometimes feel ashamed that our American children do not appreciate their opportunities and I wish they could see the eagerness in these people to whom education has been denied."

The need for educating women is great, Mrs. Williams says.

Men Lose Laborers

"The opposition to this comes in part from their own men who are accustomed to having the women stay home to do all the work. This is quite a fantastic situation as the women are really like beasts of burden in many areas and the man supervises from the sidelines."

In Tanganyika the wife of the chief minister was so determined to get an education, "she walked three miles each day to Maryknoll sisters and begged to be taught."

The constant problem in Mogadiscio, Somalia, she wrote, was water, which was brought in by trucks. "Obviously it is never wasted, and I almost felt guilty when I took a bath."

Ready For More

The Williamses bought mementoes of native craft from each country and are finding places for ivory carvings and masks in their new home in the Georgetown section of Washington.

Mrs. Williams has been dividing her time between Washington and Lansing, where daughters Nancy, 17, and Wendy, 15, are in school. Son Gery, 19, is in college.

Mrs. Williams bought five new sheath dresses of assorted colors at \$11.98 each to augment her wardrobe for the African trip.

One of the first things she did when she returned was "get my clothes in order" for another trip when it came.

"So I could take off at the drop of a hat."

By ANNE SWARTZ

Men, you say you don't have a date for Gold Digger's, yet?

How does it feel to have the shoe on the other foot?

Of course, this provides a good chance for us women to find out just what men go through in planning dates. It's not as easy as it may seem. There is a definite technique.

The process followed by most women under these circumstances goes something like this:

1. Step back from the usual grill crowd and make an analytical survey of available young males and likely prospects. Choosing a good date is one of the hardest decisions to make. Your gaze might fall upon a handsome specimen, but a stranger to your acquaintance. Upon further analysis, and practically speaking this handsome, but unknown specimen, is not a very wise choice.

Since you don't know him, chances are even greater that he hasn't the remotest idea who you are; therefore, he just might refuse your gracious invitation. This, of course, would be a blow to your ego just could not endure."

Hence, most important, ask someone you know, so as not to injure your ego beyond repair, because this could have very bad effects on your attitude toward next year's Gold Digger's Ball.

2. When your choice of escort has been made, the next thing is to find a means of transportation. This may be somewhat difficult. However, have no fear, walking is not crowded these days. If your date lives across town, you may have to leave a little early to pick him up, but he won't mind walking, either.

If you are clever, you might be

able to latch on to a roommate with a car, or a friend might be talked into doubling . . . that is, of course, if the handsome specimen you finally decided to invite doesn't turn out to be her last semester's pin-mate.

3. After the transportation problem has been solved, the next thing is where to go before and after the dance, that is, if you plan to make a real splurge of it. Impress your date, you know, he might decide to take you out next weekend.

Dinner is usually the beginning procedure. Depending upon the degree of impression you wish to make, the choice of a desirable eating establishment may vary from a hamburger haven to an elegant, high class place. Of course, one pays a higher price for higher degree of impression. So, bear this in mind when adding up your allowance.

After the date, if he is one of those tall and hearty, athletic types, he will probably be hungry again. So, be prepared for this extra little expenditure.

4. A corsage is in order. Of course, this is not of the simple boutonniere variety, but must take ingenuity, and creativity. Such a creation is even a total mystery to me, so be your own judge. Something significant or characteristic of your date might be appropriate, unless, of course, he is indescribable.

5. Assuming all arrangements are made, tickets are purchased, transportation is ready, and all other minor details are taken care of, you are ready to pick up your date at the pre-appointed hour. Don't expect him to be ready on time, because chances are he will be playing the role, and trying to

remind you of all the time you made him wait.

Now you are successfully launched on your date. The evening should be fun-packed, with lots of extra little goodies like opening doors for him, lighting his cigarette, and seating him. A word of caution: don't overdo these extras for fear of spoiling him.

Well, now men, don't you wish you had been kind to that coed you had a blind date with last week? She might have asked you to Gold Diggers Ball . . . a cliché of a life-time.

Missile Boom

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The booming missile business has made Brevard County, home of Cape Canaveral, the fastest growing county in the United States in the last decade.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported Brevard population rose 370 percent between 1950 and 1960—from 23,563 to 111,176. Bureau figures show only 13.5 percent of this growth due to natural increases. The remainder resulted from the test center and the missile industries it attracted.

In its first year of operation, 1950, Cape Canaveral had 850 workers. The most recent count showed 20,100.

Fireside Chat

There will be a fireside chat at 7 p.m. today at the Westminster Fellowship.

Father E. Moore, pastor of the Newman Club, will speak on "Interfaith Marriages."

Fashion & Campus News



Sue's
Views



by Sue McCauley

I told you last week that the twist was influencing the fashion world. Diane Marek models an outfit for leisure time that carries the motif of this new dance craze.

Her white sailcloth jacket, which is generously fringed at hem and sleeves, bears such slogans as "Gone with the Twist," "Let's Get Together and Twist," and "Hands Off." The tapered pants are of washable black sailcloth.

And now to change the subject from fashions for a couple of paragraphs—what are you co-eds going to be doing this summer? How would you like an all-expense paid trip to New York as a member of the Hymson's-Panhellenic Fashion Council? You would visit the wholesale market, see how bolts of material become the clothes you wear; you might hear jazz in Greenwich Village, see a Broadway musical, or take a walk through Central Park.

If you are interested in merchandising as a career, if you will be in Lexington this summer, and if you will be available for part time work next fall, you are eligible for consideration. Interested girls should contact me as soon as possible.

Last year, we had a wonderful time in New York and came back filled with new ideas for the annual Panhellenic Fashion Show. I know this year's trip to the fashion world will be better than ever.

Social Activities

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the Honors Program will be the guest speaker.

Radio Club

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 130-R of Anderson Hall.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Any student having a 3.0 standing in 10 hours of political science is invited to apply in the political science office of the Social Science Building.

Add a couple of tablespoons of prepared horseradish and a tablespoon of lemon juice to a cup of sour cream. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Serve with boiled beef.

Why Fred MacMurray wanted no part of TV
"I turned down so many TV shows," says Fred MacMurray, "that I lost count." In fact, he nearly passed up "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Fred tells how he was dragged into the show. And why his writers don't want pretty girls on the program.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 24, 1962

Have You Tried Our
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MAC DONALDS
771 NEW CIRCLE ROAD

Elections

Keeneland Hall

Keeneland Hall recently elected officers for the coming year. They include: Mary Ann Tobin, president; Robert Smith, vice president; Mary Kathryn Layne, secretary.

Glynda Stephens, treasurer; Barbara Thompson, social chairman; and Gwen Marksbury, chaplain.

Diane is rush chairman of her sorority and a member of Links, the AFROTC Sponsor Corps, and Student Congress. As a junior English major, she has a scholastic standing of 3.2.

**Hymson's
Tots & Teens**

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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There Always Is

Graduating seniors, in the past, have been granted the privilege of being in the first group to register for classes, but not the June, 1962 graduates. Perhaps the administration considers this former practice either unfair or unnecessary, or both.

University officials could not have expected the preregistration system to be so effective that every student would be able to enroll in the classes of his choice. If officials believed this was the case, their optimism was overwhelming!

Some seniors were fortunate enough to register Friday because their last names began with letters in the middle of the alphabet. Those who had to wait until Saturday or Monday found, however, that many of the classes were closed.

Concessions were made in cases involving seniors who still lacked required courses, but not without a lot of red tape. Seniors requesting elective courses received only a curt,

unconcerned "too bad" from faculty members.

There are some students who are interested in a particular course because they feel it will be beneficial to them. That old worn out excuse that some merely enroll in electives just to fill a schedule is not always a valid argument.

Although a course is not required for an individual, he should be given an opportunity to take it during his last semester. After all, it is his last chance.

It seems the University could have saved itself some time and trouble by following the old practice of allowing seniors to register first. It certainly would have been better for many of the students.

Perhaps the administration might take tired, forgotten seniors into consideration when the next miraculous registration system is formulated. We feel sure there will be a new one next fall; there always is.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. GEORGE G. BROOKS

When personal religion coincides with the faith of a church, affiliation is significant and valuable; when personal religion and doctrine are at variance, the unhealthiest thing to do is to pretend doctrine and deny personal religion.

Creeds preceded most modern knowledge and most experiences today are understood with greater insight than yesterday.

The conclusions arrived at to questions such as these: what is my true nature, how should I treat others, what is of basic significance about the universe (friendly or impersonal, etc.) is your religion.

Of greater importance than doctrinal conformity is whether the beliefs you do have will, if practiced, make a better person of you, and a better world for all—or the contrary

A Block Of Cement

De Gaulle's 20-20 Vision Needs Correction

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President De Gaulle, who is the cement holding his country together, may need special glasses to correct his grand vision of France's future.

This strongman saved the French from chaos closing in on them when he took office in 1958. If he should suddenly disappear from the scene now, they might tumble into revolution between left and right.

Under him, as he claimed in his recent TV talk to the French people, his country has become more prosperous than any time in its history.

To the dismay of the French in Algeria he was strong enough to face the inevitable: that there can be no peace there without a settlement with the Algerian Moslems.

But it is astonishing he has not felt strong enough to crush or even cope with the assassins of the French Secret Army who have sought to frustrate his Algerian plans with bombs, violence, and murder.

Over the years he has demonstrated a prodigious sense of rightness in himself and a mystical convic-

tion about the glorious future of France.

In his TV talk he sought to convey a vision of France so aware of the times and the unfolding future that it was ahead of the times by becoming part of the future.

For example, he mentioned France's transition from feudalism to centralized government at a time when centralism was needed and feudalism was outmoded.

He cited the French Revolution of the 18th century to illustrate France's awareness—ahead of anyone except the new American republic—that the world was moving into a new period of freedom.

But he has never fully integrated the French Army in NATO and, judging from his TV talk, has no intention of doing so even though his West German ally is expected to.

He talked of reorganizing the French Army into a new, atomic force. Integrating his army in a single military force with his allies, he indicated, would only make France a "back-seat nation."

Thus, at a time when there is



"Next, Please . . ."

Hickory, Dickory...

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The Mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one . . .
But actually it was only . . .
Ten of Eight . . .

It is possible that there might be a mouse in our clock system here at the University, but not likely.

Whatever the problem might be, it

seems that it should be remedied.

It has been quite a while now since any two clocks on the campus have been synchronized. At any given time it can be a myriad of times . . . all of which are usually wrong.

It also would be good to hear the comforting ring of the bells again—at the right time, of course.

talk of a United States of Europe, De Gaulle insists France will go it alone.

This can hardly appeal to the West Germans who have wanted the closest links with France, especially since Russia is edgy about seeing a free, unattached West Germany military force of West German atomic power.

Reports from West Germany indicate his TV report to the French people got a bad reaction and that there is suspicion there he may want to hold aloof to some extent from full participation in the new common market.

In short: At a time when there is growing sentiment among France's neighbors for merging their interests, De Gaulle sees France's future in standing more or less aloof.

Maybe he's right in thinking that this course also demonstrates France's awareness of the times and its historic rightness in the course he wants it to take.

(Former President Eisenhower said he agrees with De Gaulle's be-

lief that he alone was the man helping restore French glory.)

But if De Gaulle is wrong in his vision of France's role in the future, he may have headed his country and Europe into one of its greatest disasters.

He's walking at this minute on a fiery furnace: On one side, the murderous secret army which opposes his idea of freedom for Algeria; on the other, millions of Frenchmen—communists, left-wing parties and non-communist trade unions—opposed to the secret army.

More than a week ago eight people—six of them Communists—were killed by French police in a riotous demonstration against the secret army.

Last week hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen—they could hardly be all Communists—paraded in one of the greatest demonstrations in French history in sorrow for the eight killed and in protest against French police brutality and the terrorism of the secret army.

Glenn's Go-Around Stirs Campus

- OF ORBIT

LACKS MEANING— DR. VANDENBOSCH

By PETER JONES

Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch said yesterday that while Col. John Glenn's orbital flight was an amazing achievement, he believes that the flight achieved no immediate practical significance.

He said that the flight in no way helped, for example, the bettering of the position of the Negro in the United States. Neither did the flight help to solve the unemployment problem in Kentucky's mountain areas.

Dr. Vandenbosch is the head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on international relations.

The orbital flight did, he said, help to satisfy man's intellectual and scientific curiosity and it will undoubtedly yield much scientific knowledge. He emphasized, however, that the primary objective in both the Russian and American programs was the propaganda value they would derive from it in the cold war.

When questioned about the international responses to Col. Glenn's flight, he said that the people of the world cannot help seeing that Russia was the first one to put a man in orbit.

Russia is not going to let them forget it, he continued. They will try to belittle the American success and constantly play up the fact to the neutralist nations that Russia was first.

The Russian desire to constantly impress the world stems from the fact that "they have an inferiority complex," Dr. Vandenbosch said. In this area of satellites and missile development they have seen an opportunity to impress the world and they are taking advantage of it with all the means at their disposal.

The one reoccurring point in the interview was Dr. Vanden-

Glenn Takes Photographs

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Among his many other duties in the sky, Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., turned amateur photographer as he whirled around the earth.

Some of the photos he took with a hand-held camera pointed through his little picture window were released today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One showed the curvature of the earth below scattered cloud cover.

Another showed unexplained streaks, apparently of light, across the picture from left to right.

PROF SAYS U.S.-RUSSIA SPACE GAP ABOUT CLOSED

"The gap between Russia and the United States in the space race is just about closed" in the opinion of Maj. A. H. Muse, assistant professor of aero-space science.

Maj. Muse said yesterday that with the successful flight of Col. John Glenn on Tuesday the United States took a great step forward in its knowledge of the problems concerning space flight.

The major, whose specialty is missiles, said that almost all the information being sought from the flight was obtained during Col. Glenn's first orbit about the earth. The reason for having three orbits was to have a man exposed to the conditions encountered in space travel for as long a time as possible.

Especially important, he said was finding out what effect a

prolonged period of weightlessness would have on a man. Col. Glenn provided important information concerning the weight problem by remaining in a weightless state for almost five hours.

Another important find, Maj. Muse said, was the demonstration of the importance of putting a man in space as contrasted to animals.

In an earlier orbital flight with a monkey the capsule had to be brought down after only two orbits because of trouble in the mechanism.

Officials said that a man would have been able to correct the fault and continue the flight as scheduled. This was proved true Monday when Col. Glenn corrected a malfunction in an altitude regulating mechanism in his capsule.

One mistake made by many people, Maj. Muse said, was the

Graduate Student Says Orbit Not As Prominent As Russia's

BY BEVERLY PEDIGO
Kernel Staff Writer

There were mixed emotions among the students and faculty concerning Col. John Glenn's rocket ride yesterday.

"I don't think it was as outstanding as the Russian shot because their man went around 18 times or so," J. T. Maston, graduate student in business administration, said. "But I think we are more organized about our space program. The Russians seem rather haphazard about the whole thing."

Jenele Elder, a graduate student in library science, said she thought it would make Russia more envious of America. "They will probably send up another astronaut soon to try and get ahead of us."

Most everyone that was interviewed expressed that they were

confident the shot would be successful. Harold Breanam, English instructor, said he felt the project had been organized long enough that the only type of accident that would have occurred would have been a freak one.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics Department, said he was confident everything would go all right. "Of course, while working with anything so complicated there is always the chance of failure. The very fact that the shot can be postponed at the last minute shows what an intricate process it is to launch such a rocket. But as I said, I fully expected it to succeed."

Henry Bradley of Lexington, one of the men who is helping paint the third floor of McVey Hall, said he was hoping Glenn would get back alive. "I didn't pray but I did some hard wishing."

As for the public's reaction to the space shot, Mike Morgan, senior, felt that people became too emotional.

"Of course it is a great step for America, but after all, it had been done before."

"And as for the coverage, I think Hearst tactics were used. The Col. and Mrs. Glenn were both asked such nonsense questions, they couldn't even give intelligent answers," he said.

Some professors allowed the classes to listen to the launch and recovery reports. Dr. E. Brown, assistant professor of English, commented that one boy had a radio in the class he was teaching at 9 a.m. "Ordinarily, I would have objected, but this was important event."

Roy Huffman, math instructor, said he missed the flight because he had a class in the morning. "The last I heard before going down to the station they had put a live poll in the flight to see if it would be decided by the time it would land or if it would take off before it was supposed to land."

Some students have already used Glenn's rocket ride in excuse to professors. "I was late for class because of it," said Norman Carrico, junior. "We were in the K-Lair watching television. Not only that, but was late for class in the afternoon because I was listening to the recovery on the radio."

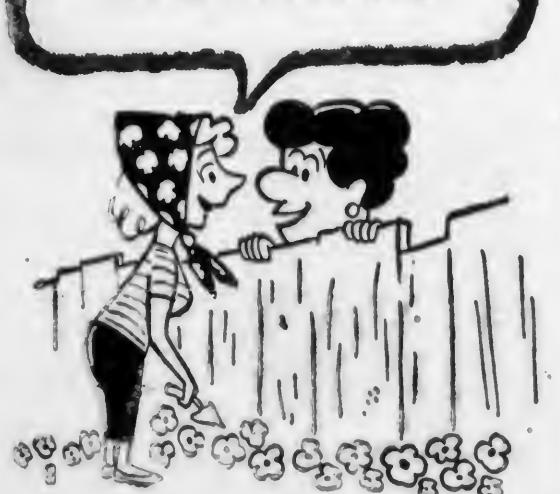
All Sue Green, a graduate student in library science, had to do was, "As a result of the space shot, I flunked my Shakespeare test because the sound off on the television was the picture was on."

Phil Stewell, senior, was going through the Taylor Education Building when Glenn took off. "There was a sixth grade class listening to a radio so I just went in and sat down with them. I think the shot was an achievement for us, but not so great as to actually close the space gap between us and Russia."

Jim Scott, junior, thought Glenn's flight would be a boost to American prestige abroad. "But," he added, "this is because it just happened and is fresh in people's minds. I don't think it really equals the Russian shots because theirs went around so many more times, and too, it came quite a while before ours."

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



EVERYONE READS

The Kentucky Kernel



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Kentucky's "Fearless Five," who were not expected to record many victories this season, have begun getting some of the national publicity they deserve.

In this week's issues of Sports Illustrated (Feb. 19), Roy Cave has an excellent article on coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats, as well as on former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Newsweek will this week contain an article about UK's own King Cotton Nash, and at Monday night's game with Vanderbilt, Sports Illustrated had a photographer taking pictures of Nash.

The SI photo man shot only pictures of Cotton, during the warmup, and during the game. The pictures are for SI's NCAA basketball tournament issue which will come out in March.

In the Newsweek article coach Rupp says, "I want to see Nash rebound about 18, score about 36, hold his man to 4, and come out with 10 assists all in one game. Then I'll think he's played the perfect college basketball game."

Well, Cotton must have read the story because Monday night he went out and came very close to Rupp's "perfect college game." Nash scored 38 points, took down 16 rebounds, held his man to 6, and had 4 assists.

The 11,400 fans in the Coliseum Monday night saw something that is not likely to happen very often in the next two seasons. Nash had one of his shots blocked.

Late in the second half Vandy's Bob Scott really got off a fine, well timed leap, and blocked one of Nash's jumpers.

If some of the SEC coaches would spend more time coaching their teams, perhaps they would have better won-lost records and be able to defeat UK every now and then. But instead they belt the officials with cries all during the game.

Vandy coach Roy Skinner let loose with the following during the second half of Monday's game:

"He's in the lane, how long does he get?"

"What's the matter? You afraid to call Nash charges down there?"

"Come on! He's backing in, Burchett is."

"Come on! He walked. Toby (Toby Pace, one of the officials)."

"He's shuffling both of them."

Finally with 5:57 remaining in the contest Pace warned Skinner, who remained silent for the rest of the game. So Skinner sat down, and watched his Commodores get beat.

The officials really tooted their whistles Monday. In the freshman game a total of 51 personal fouls were called, and in the varsity contest 50 were called. Twenty-six were called against Vandy and 24 against UK.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entry of four-man bowling teams in the intramural program.



Backstage with Fred MacMurray

"I'm not a dedicated actor," confesses Fred MacMurray. In this week's Post, he tells about the "accidents" that made him a star. How he nearly passed up his role in "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. And how he gets along with his TV kids.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 23, 1962

Kappa Sigs Rout Lambda Chis

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho were victors Tuesday night in opening round games of the Fraternity Intramural Basketball Tournament at Alumni Gym.

Kappa Sig, roaring from behind in the second half, eliminated Lambda Chi Alpha, 48-33. LXA led throughout the first half, holding a 21-17 halftime advantage. But it was all KS the second half as they outscored LXA 31-12. Jim Ennis manned KS scorers with 14 while Roddy Smith pitched in 12. Bill Oder led LXA with 12.

Breaking a 27-27 halftime deadlock, AGR went on to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa, 50-47. Garnett Crask and Bob St. Clair paced AGR with 17 and 15 points respectively. High scorer for the game, though, was PSK's Ron Kashiar, who tossed in 19 in a losing effort. Teammate Roger Huston added 14.

In quarterfinal fraternity action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon whipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 43-37, while big and fast Sigma Chi turned back Sigma Nu, 35-24.

KS and AGR will again be in action tonight, each facing unde-

feated quintets. KS, with an overall record of 4-3, will meet Delta Tau Delta (8-0). AGR, also 4-3, faces Phi Delta Theta (6-0).

SX and SAE are idle until Monday night's semifinals. Then, SX (8-1) will meet the winner of the AGR-DTD game. SAE (8-1) will play the survivor of the PDT-KS clash.

In dormitory basketball action Tuesday night, the Brick Bears won by forfeit over Donovan 1st floor L.

GIRLS PREP FOR SEASON'S FIRST GAME

The first game of the season for the Girls Extramural Basketball Team will be played Thursday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Other schools the girls will battle against this semester will be: University of Louisville, Ursuline, Eastern, Berea, Center, and the University of Cincinnati.

Rolfes Vans Kitten Attack

Don Rolfes continues to lead the Kittens in almost every category.

After 16 games, Rolfes sports a 21.8 scoring average, hitting 54 percent of his field goal attempts. Rolfes and John Adams are waging a close battle for rebound supremacy.

1961-62 Kentucky Basketball Statistics

(FRESHMEN - 16 GAMES)					
	GP	FG	FT	REB	AVG.
Rolfes, f	117	116	115	182	21.8
Adams, f	104	229	59	76	226
Adams, f-g	94	186	20	29	90
Radabaugh, f	68	134	31	47	126
Mobley, g	58	127	38	46	47
Kennett, g	52	114	35	50	35
Hill, g-f	38	84	9	10	38
Embry, g	26	66	9	10	18
Simpson, c-f	8	24	10	19	25
Cornett, g	5	22	2	3	7
Crabtree, g	2	5	4	4	1
Bersol, f	3	10	0	2	9
Fulcher, f	2	6	0	0	3
Blackard, g	1	3	1	2	8
					5.3

As a team, the Kittens have connected on 48 percent of their field goal attempts and hold a rebound advantage over their opponents.

946-679.

MILK SHAKES?

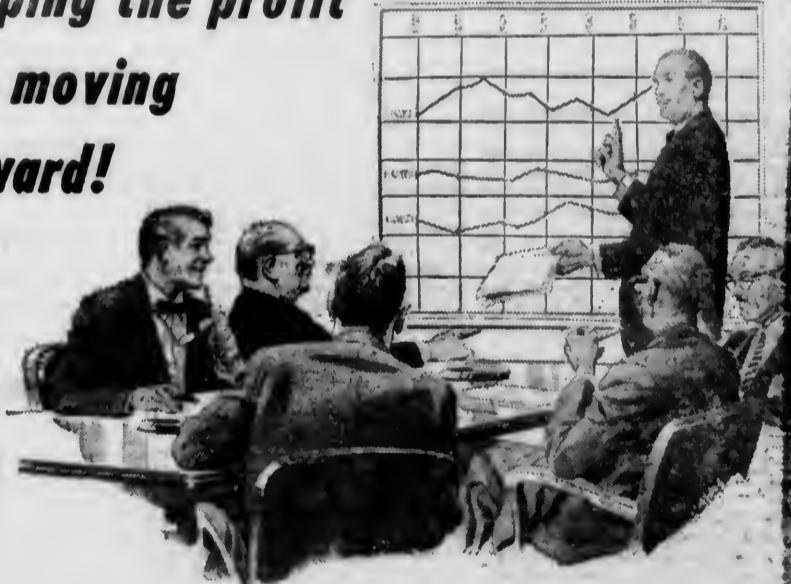
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DRUG COMPANY
Lime and Maxwell
4-4255

TIPS
ON
TOGS
By
"LINK"

TIRED — Of the ordinary tie clasp or tie tac? Try one of the new tie rings—the tie slips through the ring, and the ring comes in the regular width or the extremely narrow width. These will add a little variety to your tie ornaments.

THE — Terry cloth ponchos are pretty sharp looking, and will be great for loafing, beach parties and etc. They are in olive, blue or white.

SPEAKING OF BEACH PARTIES — Those little kookie straw hats will be big this season—for fun, the crazier the better! They also go good with bermudas or any casual wear (when you do not wear a tie).

IF — You figure you need another pair or two of corduroy pants (to finish with) I suggest you get them now—no more are on order for this season—that's a tip!

SCOOP! — The next issue of the sensational little magazine "Moot" will be March 10th (get yours early — they really move). One feature will be a satire on "Adolph Hitler" by Bobby Deltz, plus cartoons by Stu Robertson. The staff of this epistle consists of Jack Duarte, editor; Joe Burgess, writer; Bobby Deltz, writer and Merritt Deltz, art editor. I wish them all the success I could wish for myself. Don't be a snoot—read "Moot" (couldn't resist).

ODD THOUGHT — I need a couple of the new student directories and can't seem to locate any—any donations will be greatly appreciated. Or tip me as to where I may purchase same—Thanks! (This includes Transy.)

TRANSYLVANIA'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Beat Georgetown College—feather in their cap (rivals you know).

NOTE TO TRANSY — Freshmen, look your dancing togs over carefully—your big freshman dance is on the horizon and you don't want to look like a square!

DID I BOO-BOO — Last week when I kidding (or innocently) called the "Kappa Sigma" fraternity house a boarding house? If I was off the beaten track I am very sorry — I would never embarrass them or any other fraternity (or individuals) knowingly. On the subject of "Kappa Sigma", John and Margaret will soon be waltzing down the aisle—congrat's.

TOOTSIE COMFORT — Is given by the new socks of "Marum." They feel wonderful on and they look good, wear long and come in a wide variety of colors. Could you ask for more? For more tootsie comfort, wear a pair of "Hush Puppies." The above combination can't be beat—beat?—that's me. I'm going to bed.

So long for now,

"LINK"

... 

1961-62 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Varsity—20 Games)

Name-Pos.	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	A	TP	Avg.
Nash, c-f	20	150	356	44.6	134	175	76.5	274	54	452	22.6
Pursiful, g	20	154	303	50.8	59	75	78.6	65	54	367	18.3
Burchett, f-c	20	82	204	40.1	72	91	79.1	170	20	236	11.8
Baesler, g	20	93	248	37.5	170	60	83.3	101	88	236	11.8
Feldhaus, f-c	20	60	132	45.4	17	31	54.8	132	22	137	6.8
Roberts, f	20	44	104	42.3	41	54	75.9	173	19	129	6.4
McDonald, g	15	18	39	46.1	9	20	45.0	32	6	45	3.0
Deeken, f	11	11	25	44.0	5	7	71.4	19	1	27	2.4
Ishmael, g	6	7	18	38.9	0	0	—	9	0	14	2.3
Pendygraft, g	8	3	13	23.1	0	5	60.0	8	1	9	1.1
Harper, g	4	2	8	25.0	2	4	50.0	5	1	6	1.5
Atkins, c	7	2	11	18.1	1	2	50.0	7	1	5	.7
Hurd, c	2	1	2	50.0	2	2	100.0	0	0	4	2.0
Critz, f	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	0	2	1.0
Rupp, f	6	1	5	20.0	0	0	—	8	0	2	.3
Doyle, f	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	3	2	.3
TEAM											
											110

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



How is L.B.J. getting along with his boss?
In public, Lyndon Johnson and J. F. K. shower each other with praise. But in the past, there's been some friction between the V.P. and White House staffers. In this week's Post, you'll learn how big a part Johnson plays in White House decisions. And whether he still has his eye on the Presidency.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Every team in the National League—except San Francisco—has won the pennant since 1940 when Cincinnati last won a flag.

TOMORROW NIGHT
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

DANCELAND

On the Old Frankfort Pike

TWIST to . . .
CHARLIE BISHOP
And His Band!

COUPLES ONLY

Centre Will Open '62 Season For UK Netmen

Coach Ballard Moore, who directed the 1961 University of Kentucky tennis team to a school record 14-4 season, today announced an 18-match schedule for his 1962 squad.

The season opens here March 30 with a match against perennial foe Centre and runs through May 9 when the Wildcats close regular-season action against arch-rival Tennessee at Nashville. The Southeastern Conference tennis championships also are set for Nashville May 10-12.

This year's ambitious card includes competition with four SEC opponents—Louisiana State, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Tulane, long a conference powerhouse, dropped to fourth in the league tourney last year, one notch ahead of LSU. Kentucky was 10th.

Vandy and Tennessee each dealt the Cats one of their four reversals last year.

Bellarmine, the third team to down the '61 tennis Cats, returns to the schedule but Cincinnati, the fourth conqueror of Moore's forces, does not.

Troy State, Mercer, Berea, Dayton and Marshall are other schools met last season but not scheduled this year. LSU and the Blue Grass Tennis Club appear on the UK

schedule for the first time in his history while Eastern returns for the first time since 1945 and Tulane for the first time since 1934.

Centre, Morehead, Northwestern Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana, Loyola (New Orleans), Bellarmine, Xavier, Transylvania, Georgetown, Vanderbilt and Tennessee appear on the Wildcat menu for a second consecutive season. Kentucky holds an all-time edge over all of these returnees but Vanderbilt, which has won 18 of 22 matches with Kentucky, and Bellarmine.

1962 TENNIS SCHEDULE

(Kentucky Varsity)
March 30—Centre at Lexington.
March 31—Blue Grass Tennis Club, Lexington.

April 2—Morehead at Morehead.
April 9—Northwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches, La.

April 10—Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.

April 11—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

April 12—Tulane at New Orleans, La.

April 13—Loyola at New Orleans, La.

April 17—Bellarmine at Lexington.

April 18—Xavier at Lexington.

April 20—Eastern at Lexington.

April 21—Morehead at Lexington.

April 24—Transylvania at Lexington.

April 25—Eastern at Richmond.

April 30—Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

May 1—Georgetown at Georgetown.

May 8—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

May 9—Tennessee at Nashville.

May 10-12—SEC Championships at Nashville, Tenn.

COACH: Ballard Moore

Two Years—Won 26, Lost 121

Home Matches on Memorial Coliseum Courts.

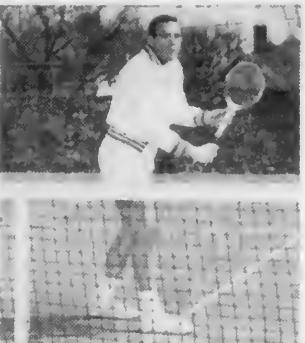
Starting Times: 2 p.m. (EST) Weekdays, 1 p.m. (EST) Saturdays.

which has won two and lost two against UK netters.

Only seven matches are scheduled for the home Coliseum Courts with 11 set for the road. Five of the away bouts come on a mid-April Southern jaunt during the school's spring vacation.

Only two of six lettermen return to form the nucleus of Moore's third UK team. These are Billy Bob Dailey, No. 5 man last year, and Tony Mann, No. 6. Graduates are Charlie Daus (No. 1), Don Sebott (No. 2), Don Dreyfuss (No. 3), and Dave Braun (No. 4).

Starting times for Kentucky home matches will be 2 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.



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Amato's

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In Chevy Chase at High & Euclid



Sophomore Honored

John Charles Ferguson (right), 19, is the 1962 recipient of the Outstanding Sophomore Award presented by the University of Kentucky chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary. Ferguson is accepting a \$100 scholarship check from Prof. Joe Fuqua, president of the honorary.

and assistant professor of agricultural economics at UK. The sophomore, of Hardin County, has a 3.5 standing out of a possible 4.0. He is majoring in agricultural education and is active in campus and church affairs.

State Department Seeks Foreign Affairs Interns

The Department of State has established a summer intern program for college-trained young people interested in foreign affairs.

Twenty-five college and university students will be selected for summer work assignments in the State Department in Washington on the basis of interest and background. Only one candidate may be nominated by each college and university.

Each nominee must write a 500-word essay on why he wishes summer employment in the Department. Nominations should be submitted by March 1.

No provision has yet been made for selection of a candidate on his campus.

Students selected will receive an annual salary of \$4,040 and will serve from June 15 through Aug. 1. Appointments may be extended to September 15.

Eligibility requirements limit the nominees to United States citizens only. They must have completed their junior year and plan to re-

turn in the fall for a full year of study.

A nominee must have a 2.0 overall including the first semester of the current academic year.

Proficiency in a modern language and the ability to write effectively are also requirements for nominees.

Two Chosen To Attend 4-H Meet

Two UK students have been selected to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. in April.

James Davenport, a sophomore agriculture major, and Sam Burke, a freshman pre-law student, have been selected because of their outstanding records of leadership and community service, in addition to their regular 4-H work.

Only four members from each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico can receive the expense-paid trip.

Davenport, 19, has won state 4-H championships for his work in dairy and garden projects. He has also won previous trips to the National 4-H Congress and one to Camp Minnewanka in Michigan.

He was a member of the state 4-H dairy judging team in 1958 and scored higher than any other 4-H members on the team.

Burke, 18, a freshman has been in 4-H work for six years and has won 15 county and four district championships. He has also captured first place in the 4-H boys public speaking contest.

His projects include swine, farm labor, tractor maintenance, electricity, junior leadership, automotive, and business study.

Last year Burke's swine project took second place in the state; and he maintained a position in the top five in the state with his electric demonstration.

High-Rise Garden

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Preparing a garden was a long haul for James M. Smith and his wife.

The garden is on the roof of a 38-room apartment building which Smith owns. He and his wife carried 10 tons of earth up a fire escape to plant the garden.

3 Participate In Discussion

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, and two junior pre-law students will participate in a three day Intercollegiate Discussion Conference today through Saturday at Ohio State University.

The students are James Scott, Lexington, and James Stephens, Frankfort. Both are active in the Student Forum, an intramural speaking group.

More than 125 students from about 20 universities and colleges will debate the question: "How can we best combat Communism at home and abroad?"

Each round will consider one particular phase of the question, including combating Communism in Latin America, Germany, the newly independent states of Africa and Asia.

KENNEDY

WILL HIS TRADE PROGRAM HURT U.S. BUSINESS?

An Oregon lumber company recently shut down one of its mills. It just couldn't compete with cheap imports. Yet Kennedy wants even lower tariffs. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read how Kennedy defends his trade program. How he plans to deal with the resulting job losses. And what he'll do if he can't push his program through Congress.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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Seminar Board Selected

The screening committee for the Washington Seminar, sponsored by Student Congress, will be composed of ten faculty and staff members Miss Mike Fearing, student coordinator for the project, said yesterday.

On March 3 the committee will interview applicants and make the final selection of those students who will be recommended by the University for jobs in Washington D. C. this summer.

Members of the screening board will be Dr. Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Virgil

Christian, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; Dr. Albert Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. William Moore, associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Ernest Trimble, head of the Department of Political Science; Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women; Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men; and Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'clock, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-crowned girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

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